FOURTH DAY—BONNIE DOON WINS THE SELLING BACE, FLEETWING WALKS OVER THE TRACK FOR THE THREE MILE DASH, AND CONNELLY WINS THE MILE-AND-THREE-QUARTER DASH.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—The closing day of the week—the fourth of the races—offered a very moderate attraction. The weather, though fine in the morning, and, in fact, all the day, had by 10 o'clock begun to look threatening. Dense, dark banks of clouds came up in the West, and for a couple of hours promised a heavy shower. In consequence of the small prospect of good sport, and of the great one of this impending flood, per. aps a day of rain, there was but a small attendance at the course. Of ladies there were so few that it could be only said that some were there. The grand stand presented a very meager appearance, wanting not merely sented a very meager appearance, wanting not merely the beauty and fashion, but the numbers, of the previous days of the meeting. The show or threat of rain continued just long enough to deter from going to the course, and then passed away. A little sprinkle fell immediately before the first race began, but not sufficient to lay the dust. Enough for that would have been mest grateful, but it came not. The storm passed to the North and the South, and the weather remained fine. It was just cloudy enough to obscure the sun and lessen the heat, making the day very agreeable. There were three races on the programme for the day, but the main one did not fill, there being but one entry. The first of the two remaining was a selling race, and this is always an admission of inferiority of the horses starting. The other had for its four entries as many horses beaten on the previous days, and three of the four in the reces in which they were defeated made a sorry figure. Little was expected, and but little was realized out of the first race. they were defeated made a sorry figure. Little was expected, and but little was realized out of the first race. The second one was very spirited, and was, from being

citing.

The First Race.—This was a parse for horses to be sold, technically called a Selling Race, 14 miles. The winner is to be sold at a price mamed. There were four entries—Mr. Watson's Bonny Doon, Mr. McDaniel's Ripley, Mr. Moore's Gen. McMahon, and Mr. Bevins's Lady Dan Bryant. Ripley and Gen. McMahon have not before appeared at this meeting; Bonny Doon and Lady Dan have both run and been beaten daring the week. Under the conditions of the race McMahon had an allowance of 14 h. weight off; the other three had 21 h off. In the betting the odds were about 2 to 1 against each except Lady Dan, and against her b to 1. There was no decided favorite. The hight weight on Bonny Doon, only so h, was greatly in her favor, getting by the rale 24 h difference for her year as against the four-year-solds. This won for her The start was at the half-mile pole, thence to the stand, and one mile more. At the full of the flag Bonny Doon sprang off in the lead; nicely ridden by her light weight jockey, Dick Young, steadily held, she went away from her horses, played at her case all the way, was never caught, and heading all end to end came home, the winner in 2:44—very moderate time for the weights. Yesterday she was beaten by the Lucy Fowler colt, of the same age, over the same distance (same course), he carrying 104 lbs., in the same time precisely. The only noticeable feature of the race was a bolt which Lady Dan Bryant made at the head of the homestretch at the finish. She had no chance to be anything but the last without cutting the work, and only made a worse show for herself by it.

\*\*ENDARM.\*\*

Purse \$500, selling race, one and a half miles, for all ages; horses. citing.

The First Race.—This was a purse for horses to be sold,

Purse \$300, selling race: one and a half miles, for all ages; horses darting to be said for \$1.500. (Ingless price) to carry full weights; hoses or \$1600, allowed 7 lb; those for \$600, 14 lb; those \$300, 21 lb; the witner to be said at methor, and all above the named prices to go to

in the second race of the season of the seas

rum in 1522; the last inile in 1505, and the distance in 3:13.

\*\*Exercity\*\*

Parse \$500; one mile and three-quariers; for all ages.

J. W. Pennock's ch. c. J. A. Connelly, by Vandal, dam by imp. Margare, three years old, 104 fb (William).

H. Samileon's ch. m. Earring, by Etingebil, dam Enima Wright, by mp. Margare, five years old, 121 fb (Heywood).

D. McDanier's h. c. Morrisser, by Beckinnidge, dam by imp. Bonny Section, three years old (Henry).

Porbe & Jecone's h. h. Letber, by Lexington, dam Belle Lewis, by imp. Giences, five years old, 124 fb (Gipatrick).

On Monday (to-day) there will be three races, viz.: the Sequel Stakes, two unless for three year olds, with 17 subscribers, of which Ruthless is one; mile heats, for beaten horses; and a three-quarter dash for two year olds. The meeting will conclude on Tuesday with four races, one of which will be of four miles.

The probable starters on Monday in Sequel stakes are Ruthless, Motarie, DeCourcey, Sleety, Baywood and Virgil. In mile heats the entries are Luther, Morrissey and Ear Ring. In three-quarter dash Gen. Duke, McDaniel's filly by Claret, dam Adelgisa, and Sandford's Puck.

THE HORSE FAIR AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.-The city is rapidly filling up with visitors to the horse fair which is to open on Tuesday next. The trotting is expected to be the finest ever witnessed in the United states. Fifty-four first-class horses are entered. Fourteen horses are entered for the opening trot on Tuesday. Dexter trots against his best time (219) in harness for a purse of \$2,000 on Wednesday next.

YACHTING. THE PALMER THE WINNER OF THE OCEAN SWEEPSTAKES,

NewPort, R. I., Aug. 10.—The grand ocean sweepstakes, open to all yachts belonging to the New-York Yacht Club, for a service of plate presented by the Commodore of the squadron, came of here to-day. The course was from the light-boat at Brenton's Reef, in line with Beaver Tall light, to a stake-boat anchored about one mile east by north from the light-house on Sandy Point, Block Island. The distance was 40 miles. With the exception of the Alice, Phantom, and Fleur de Lis, all the yachts were entered. It blew a full-sail breeze from the south-west. The start was a very good one. The the south-west. The start was a very good one. The winner of the regatta is the schooner Palmer, owned by Capt. R. F. Loper, who passed over the course in five hours and seven minutes. The Sappho, Idier, Rambler, Fleetwing, and Dauntless followed in quick succession. The Maggae, Eva, and Nautillus did not sail the entire distance. The squadron will disband here or at New-Bedford within a day or two.

tion is made of the Base-Ball tournament held in Portland for the purpose of the championship of Maine. Also, in your paper of that Gate, necrec 18 made of the game between the Eons, "the champion club of Maine," and the Athletics of Philadeiphia. In the first place, the Eons were not the champions of Maine when they played with the Athletics, having been beaten by the "Pine Trees" of Kent's Hill, ha game played the Saturday previous to their game with the Athletics, by a score of 35 to 18—nearly two to one. Further, the Pine Trees, being a school club, scattered by vacation, were unable to play in the tournament at Portland. Therefore, the winning club in that contest will not be the champion club of Maine until after it has beaten the Pine Trees—a thing not easy for a Maine club to do. Yours truly, "Ent's Hill, Maine.

[We publish this letter, although we do not agree with our correspondent in some of his views. If a tournament be organized for the championship of a State, a club not participating can scarcely claim the championship without challenging and defeating the winners.]

MUTUAL AGT. ATLANTIC. tion is made of the Base-Ball tournament held in

MUTUAL AGT. ATLANTIC.

The game between these Clubs has been arranged to take place to-day on the Union ground. The Atlanties do not seem cowed by their recent defeats, but apparently intend that these shall nerve them to still greater exertions. Should they succeed in to-day's game, they will have done much to recover the ground lost in the last two weeks. As Martin will, we fear, be unable to play in the game, on account of his disabled arm, the pitching of Peters, the new player of the Mutuals, will be tested for the first time against a first class nine. The Mutuals expect great things of his swift and accurate delivery, and we hope they will not be disappointed. It is rumored that Pratt, who is said to have rejoined the Atlantics, will pitch for them to-day. If so, this will give additional interest to the game.

MATCHES FOR THE WEEK.

MATCHES FOR THE WEEK.

Beside the Mutual and Atlantic match of tomorrow, there are other important matches set down for
this week. On Wednesday the Matuals play the Unions
of Morrisania on the Union grounds, Williamsburgh. On
Thursday the Atlantics play the Mohawks on the same
ground, and the Eckfords meet the Orientals at Greenpolat. On Saturday the Atlantic will play a picked nine
on the Union grounds. MATCHES FOR THE WEEK.

This club during the next three weeks has ten important matches to play, this week with the Atlantic and Union, next week with the Athletic of Philahelphia, on the 20th, and probably with the Irvington and Eureka Clubs, and on the week following a trip will be made to Washington and Philadelphia and five games

The base ball match at Paterson, between the McClellan Club of Paterson and the Star Club of Green point, on Friday, resulted in a defeat of the Greenpoint Club. The score stood 4s for the Paterson against 16 for

CRICKET.

NEW-YORK VS. NEWARK.

On account of the wet weather, the conclusion of this match has been postponed. Due notice will be given of the day.

The Boston Herald gives the following report of a tub race upon Chelsca Creek on Friday:

of a tub race upon Cheisca Creek on Friday:

In connection with this race was one which was productive of considerable amusement to lookers-on. It was a tub race, and one could not but be reminded of what the frog said to the boy who was stoning it—"fan for you but death to me." Four entries by Geo. C. Davis, jr., who was pleased to christen has tub "Walter Brown:" Chas. H. Davis with his "John Tyler, jr.:" Frank H. Haskell in "Josh. Ward," and Wm. R. Bagnell in "James Hamili."

Haskell in "Josh Ward," and Wm. R. Bagnell in "James Hamill."

The conditions of this race, we believe, were that the winning tub should have all the tubs, and the losers shall not shave for a month. The tubs consisted of four half hogsheads, and therefore we suppose registered a tun.

Drawn up in line at Larkey's ship-yard, and back of the center of the creek where the turn-flag was stationed, a start was made. Scated like Diogenes each in his own tub, the four made progress but slowly toward the porn of turning. Soon the John Tyler, ir, took the lead, closely followed by the Walter Brown. Bagnell, in the James Hamil, by stepping to labricate his paddle shafts, lost way, and came very near taking the water. The curiosity of Haskell, in the Josh Ward, overcome his ambition to win, and accordingly he stopped to see how his tellow-tub men were propelling, and to take a gentle laugh at the small-like headway they were making. By this imprudent act the Josh Ward fell to the rear, and was soon lost in the maze of boats which surrounded him.

snail-like hendway they were making. By this imprime at act the Josh Ward fell to the rear, and was soon lost in the maze of boats which surrounded him.

The John Tyler was the first to round the stake—roll around it we should say. "Walter Brown" followed, fouled with the stake, backed, and filled almost with water, but at last went over the flag, the staff laying over on the water. The "James Hamill" whirled round and round until it rolled around the flag, and the three were fairly on the homestreich. Haskell came up slowly, and now it was time for the others to laugh. His craft became unmanageable as the steam began to give out, and for a while the tide seemed to have the best of it. He persevered and rounded the flag, went over it rather, and at last reached "home" in the tow of a boat.

Time was knocked all to pieces, and so were the arms of Haskell, which came too eften in contact with the rough edge of the "gunwaie" of his tub.

The race was won by Charles H. Davis, who was followed in by his brother and Bagnell in the order given.

An interesting contest in rifle shooting will take place at Clinton Hill, Newark, on Wednesday next, the 14th Inst. The Shooting Society of Newark, numbering about 150 members, have challenged the Helvetia Society of New-York to a trial of skill, and a match has been arranged for the above-named day for a purse of \$2,000. Twenty members from each society will contend for the prize. The shooting will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning.

SABBATH AT CONEY ISLAND.

SUNDAY RECREATIONS OF NEW-YORKERS-CONEY ISLAND AND ITS INFLUENCES-SURF-BATH-

The unusual rains of the first part of this month and the latter portion of July have had much to do with Chindering the recreative Sanday excursions which are so much a feature in metropolitan life. But yesterday was one of those rich, beautiful, golden days, which come few and far between, even in the summer season, and thousands of work-troubled, care-ridden denizens of the metropolis availed themselves of the opportunity afforded by the heaven to betake themselves to the various outlying resorts of recreation, for pleasure, change, and a general release from toil. The beer and alcoholic advantages offered by Hobolean, Fort Lee, Westchester County, etc., drew together the usual number of thirsty crowds, and various other suburban localities were likewise patronized, while the sea-shore, of course, attracted multitudes to its refreshing verge.

The number of visitors to Coney Island yesterday was unusually great. The boats leave the city, from different slips, almost every two or three hours on Sunday. You can also reach the beach by rail on the Long Island side. The fare is cheap, the rule pleasant—by water or land—and, to thousands, the sca-breeze is more delightful than the equivocal "smile" over the run-tumbler, or even the froth-scattering guffaw above the edge of the mug of German lager. which come few and far between, even in the summer sea-

man lager.

The excursion to Coney Island has atways been a popu-

froth-scattering guffaw above the edge of the mug of German lager.

The excursion to Coney Island has always been a popular Summer relaxation for New-Yorkers, and on Sunday it is peculiarly so. The wealthier classes mostly visit it during the week days, Sunsky is more especially reserved for the workingmen. The main features of the Sunday trip may be briefly described: Given, a trim, sharp steamer, of average size, at, say, Feck-slip, at 23 o'clock p. m. crowded to suffocation with a motley set of passengers, both sexes, amply provided with "Sunday conforters," in the shape of flat-sided bottles, filled with bad whishy, and with a shrill key-note of two or three crying bables thrown in by way of variety.

The vessel starts from the pier, and begins to steam down the bay. If you have come merely as an observer, you soon become uncomfortable in the quarrelsome odor of the atmosphere around you. All the seats on the canvas-covered upper deck are soon occupied; the lower decks are also crowded, and those who are compelled to stand up, pretty soon become impatient. They are of all classes, but the lower and grosser elements predominate. Now and then is to be seen the hard-working, laboring man, or mechanic, with his wife and family, bent on a genial holiday, or the two or three friends from some first-class hotel, going down to see the sport, of which they have heard or read; but the majority of the men betray, in their garb and general appearance, the loafer and the rounder, who delight in scenes of commonton and disorder; and the few females who accompany them—some of them, perhaps, beautiful—reveal in address and appearance the vicious excitement of an abandoned life. To these there is no poesy, no relaxation, in the brief excursion. The intelligent observer present may have his mind imbued with heaving as he speeds swiftly down the villa-girded, fort-islanded bay, with the fresh breeze winging kappily over the short billows, and the warm, rich sunshine resting like the benison of a radiant hand upon the glassy s

innocent remembrance blown from the sea, and the words of the drinking song come more naturally than the syllables of tenderness.

The etiquette of these persons is not taught by Chesterfield. If one of them gets tired of standing on his feet, he will probably glance around, to discover some weak-looking person possessing a seat, and then, staggering up to him, will unceremonlously drop upon his lap. If the weak-looking gentleman rises and vacates his seat, he will probably be molested no further; if he demurs, he stands an excellent chance of being knocked down and receiving the impression of boot-heels in his human countenance divine.

The tedium of the short voyage is frequently relieved by pocket-picking—one gentleman occasionally endeavoring to relieve another gentleman occasionally endeavoring to relieve another gentleman occasionally endeavoring for effect and the lower deck. Even the man string at your side, accompanied by a female, seems bent on mischief at any price, and therefore seeks a quarrel with the fare collector, who, it is unnecessary to say, is mostly a personage well able to take care of himself.

"Give me the balance of your fare," says the collector.
"On this boat you've got to pay both ways—to the island and the return.
"Some may do that, I don't," is the sullen response.

If not, there is generally a fight—a clinch, a velley of blasphemy, and a roll on the deck, in which the official usually correct out successful, and order is gradually restored. And so on, all the way down the Bradenia of the industries other incidents to give their usually charm.

Arriving at the landing, then comes the walk over the sandy island, the pause at the "Pavilion," or other half-sandy island, the pause at the "pavilion," or other half-sandy island, the pause at the "pavilion," or other half-sandy island, the pause at the pavilion, or the dish of shell-sish, and the stroll down the plank-slowed pathway, between the hillocks of dry white sand, sparsely overgrown with mak grass and bushes, and the hard, most walk down the shelving beach to the feam-fringed ocean-edge. All the hotels along the beach, from the steamboat landing to the termini of the Brooklyn street-railroad lines, do a thriving business in the bathing season; and they are especially crowded on pleasant Sundays. Clams are the prevailing staple. Coney Island has long been noted for its production of this delicious bivaive. Indeed, during one cold Winter of the War for the Union, it was more than rumored that, having caught the general infection of rebellion, it was the intention of Coney Island, with her permanent population of three fishermen, two crab-bobbers and one decrepit hotel waiter, to seede from the Union, and, failing back on her resources of hard-shell crabs and short-neck chains, defy the authority of the Empire State and the Universal Yankee Nation. We would not willingly east any such stigma upon the fair name of any outlying province of the National dominion; but, be that as it may, there is no rubbing out the fact that Concy Island is justly colebrated for her clams, and that metropolitans appreciate them may best be proved by a visit to the locality on any pleasant day. Here you can have the festive clam in every shape—from the "bake" to the fry; from the raw to the chowder. Most of the restaurant tables are through out

of Long Branch are soft and brown; those of Coney Island are hard and white and glistening. The surge may not be so high and tunultuous, broken as it is by that long rough arm of Sandy Hook, which reaches up easterly with an elbow-crook which stays the onset of the sea, but it is grand, and beautiful, and glorious. A dozen arrow-shots from the shore, you see

The paralless sallening free

The perpoises galloping free Through the hollows and hills of the sea.

Dolphins are chasing their prey over the creaming surface; sea-gulls are circling through the air, with their eyes peering far down into the deep, for a fair plunge at a biue-fin or a spotted-back; a white sail or two gleams in the sunlight, far out upon the blue horizou verge, suggestive of the mystery and grandeur of the lands beyond the file of the systematic and a million symbols.

gestive of the mystery and grandeur of the lands beyond the sea-line of the vast expanse; and a million symbols invite you to the ocean bath.

A bathing dress costs little; there is a tinge of shame in the clumsy, here-footed run down the sands; but everything is forgetten in the refreshing luxury of the heading plungs into the in-coming breakers of the bolsterous surge. As far up the beach as you can see, there are hundreds of bathers at different points. Even the rowdles seem to half forget their wickedness in the glory of that mighty embrace, and the women, many of them children of darkness, receive probably an impulse of the old seem to half forget their wickedness in the fairy of that mighty embrace, and the women, many of their children of darkness, receive probably an impulse of the old truth and innocence which they have forever lost, in the same health-giving, joyous, sin-effacing caress. Then is to be considered the bilther enjoyments of the fresh sea-foam. The rude roysterers from the city—their grapplings and divings and flounderings in the brine, and the deep duckings received by the weaker from the stronger, with the bluff, blatant laughter floating shoreward on the gale. The family party from the country—jolly young fellows—plashing each other in the sea; masdens, wet-haired, bright-eyed, with their laughter beaming through the drip of sea-water, like musical sunlight through the tears of a sobbing thunder-shower; and the old folks, staid but glad at the happiness sround them. The stray, silent couples floating in the troughs; the solitary bather, receiving the bluff, blue-lipped, gray-bearded headers over his ears and shoulders, with a voiceless gusto, which looks fluely, if it speaks but in gasps. And even the little bare-legged children dabbling in the wet sand and the silding foam. The whole shore seems to be not only animated with humanity, but humanized with health and joy.

There is a darker side to the picture. Hundreds of seachickers stroll upon the beach, and watch the bathers,

be not only animated with humanity, but humanized with health and Joy.

There is a darker side to the picture. Hundreds of seashirkers stroll upon the beach, and watch the bathers, with innocent or victous intent; thimble riggers, monte-dealers, and confidence men, ply their trade actively, or cainly shelter themselves beneath their improvised shelter, and await their prey like spiders within their dens. The stupid and the unwary are fleeced; but the inajority have the sea-bath and the sea-breeze, and return home invigorated, recuperated.

Not the least unpleasant feature of the excursion is the crowd which blocks up the boat-landing on the return. Here again the devil is at work. The roughs and thieves purposely block up the way, to enhance the opportunity for plunder; and quarrels are frequently provoked for no other purpose than to create the excitement which will give puckpockets and purse-snatchers a securer field for operation. There may be more lights on the boat, or car, and more unpleasantness, but those who have sought genuine recreation have, in most cases, found it, and coney Island remains a standard and cheap enjoyment for dusty New-Yorkers.

\*\*SENDAY ON FORT GREENE\*\*.

arrests were made.

Religious services were held yesterday in Lefferts Park,
Tompkins-ave., in the morning and afternoon. The
services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong and
the Rev. D. Harris, assisted by several elergymen and
laymen. Nearly 1,000 persons attended the afternoon

service.

THE MULTITUDE AT MORRISANIA.

Morrisania was visited yesterday by a larger multitude than on any previous Sunday this Summer. From 10 o'clock in the morning until late in the afterneon the steamers that ply to that place, the steam, the Second, and the Third-ave cars, were filled. It is estimated that at least 75,000 persons visited Westelester yesterday, and, not withstanding such a concourse, periest quiet prevailed.

THE DEATH OF JUDGE SCRUGHAM. A meeting of the Judges and members of the

bar of this city will be held this evening to take action relative to the recent death of Judge William W. Scrug In the Supreme Court, Chambers, on Saturday, Mr.

Traphagen announced the death of Judge Scrugham of the Second Judicial District, but who has been sitting

Traphagen amounced the death of Judge Scrugham of the Second Judicial District, but who has been sitting during the present year in the Court of Aspeals. The death, he stated, had taken the whole bar by surprise, but he moved that, out of respect to his memory, the Court be adourned.

Mr. Schaffer seconded the motion, and in doing so said that perhaps he who was dead was more distinguished by his moral qualities than by his greatness of intellect. Although he had not achieved as great a name as many other lawyers, it should be remembered that he had not reached the usual term of life in which judicial distinction is attained. His demise had taken the bar by surprise. It was not quite two weeks since he had had the pleasure of acknowledging his hospitality. His ability as a jurist was favorably known and widely appreciated, but it was the qualities of his heart that especially distinguished him. Not because of his heard did he second this adjournment, though his mental faculties were many and of a high order of development, but because of his great moral character, which had clevated him before the climax of his life was reached to his high position, with less to be said against him than against most of those who are exposed to the temptations inherent to the profession. What 20 years might have added to his fame, it is impossible to say, but here they might say that, almost at the morning of life, he died without reproach, and will be remembered by those who love to perpetuate the memory of an upright man and a good jurist.

Mr. Justice Mullen said that he had always heard of him as a man of sterling uprightness of character shid great moral integrity, and that, as a jurist, his decisions were regarded with much respect and consideration. In accordance with the wishes of the bar, he would adjourn the Court as a mark of respect to the deceased. Adjourned accordingly.

accordingly.

In the Kings County Supreme Court, Judge Lott presiding, ex-Judge Morse referred to the death of William W. Scrugham, and moved that the Court adjourn until this morning. Ex-Judge Morse then went on to say that he desired to express his own wish and that of other members of the Bar, that there should be a full meeting to take whatever action might be deemed proper in relation

take whatever action might be deemed proper in relation to the sad event.

Judge Lott said that the death of Justice Scrugham had taken all his friends by surprise, as they had entertained no idea that his illness was of such a dangerous character. His Honor said that he had not been informed of his illness until early in the week, when he heard that the deceased was convalescent and would probably recover. Therefore it was greatly to his surprise and sorrow that he saw the announcement of Justice Scrugham's death in the papers. He thought that the Court would adjourn until Monday morning at 9 o'clock in respect to the memory of deceased. His Honor remarked, in addition, that it had been suggested that a meeting of the Bar should be held at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and he supposed that the necessary preliminary steps had been taken by some of the members.

THE CONVICT BRIDGET DURGEN.

Our reporter visited New-Brunswick on Saturday, and found that access to the prison had been prohibited by the Sheriff during his temporary absence on his farm. In consequence of rumors which had been circulated in the metropolis, relative to the unfortunate woman, Bridget Durgen's statements, in connection with the crime for which she is to suffer the penalty of death BASE-BALL.

THE MASONIC MATCH,

The Masonic match you mention that in case there is a return game, "a similar number of prizes are to be awarded, Mr. Peck, as on this occasion, being the liberal donor." Mr. Peck kindly presented one pair of shoes, Mr. Deacon a beautiful statuette Each of which were given to Continuate to Konge, and who themselves the Lodge presented the wo pair of bats and the gold medial to such clubs and individuals as the scorers appointed reported entitled to incording to an arrangement made before the game commenced. Wm. H. Bensiamis, Committee.

New York, Aug. 5, 1867.

Sir: In a late number of your paper menon the 30th of this month, the prison authorities are

## HOME NEWS.

The body of an unknown toan was found in the North River yesterday, off P.er No. 48. The Astor and Mercantile Libraries were sed on Saturday, and are not to be opened until the

The Chamber of Commerce contemplates the purchase of the Post-Office building whenever the new edifice in the Park shall have been completed.

Postmaster-Gen. Randall sailed for Europe on Saturday. His visit to the Old World was hastened by news of the serious illness of his wife in Scotland. At about noon yesterday Lena Eller, aged three years, fell from a fifth story window of No. 60 First-ave., to the pavement and was instantly killed.

Charles Gerish, a boy, fell from the pier at the foot of Twenty fifth-st., East River, yesterday, and was drowned. The body was recovered and taken to the

James G. Platt, aged six years, on Saturday, fell from a fourth story window at No. 238 East Forty-third-st., and died soon after.

A small assembly at the Astor, on Friday evening, nominated Gen. Phil Sheridan for the Presidency, and Gov. Reuben E. Fenton for the Vice-Presidency.

Another Grant Club was formed by the por-ter-house politicians on Saturday evening. Mr. Henry Mix is temporary chairman, and Fortuna Hall, in the Eleventh Ward, is the place of meeting. Six horses, which the steamer Providence brought to this elty, on Wednesday night, from the opening of the Narragansett Park, at Providence, are valued at \$64,000.

A boy named Rodgers was drowned yester-day morning while fishing off the bulkhead of Pier No. 48, N.R. The body was recovered and taken to the parents' residence, at No. 600 Greenwich-st.

While Mrs. Eliza Blauvelt of No. 43 Down-

Last evening Gen. Samuel B. Spear, late of the United States army, and now Chief Director in the Fenian organization, left this city en route to the South-West on important official business.

The body of a man supposed to be Henry Abell of West Fifty-second-st., who was drowned on Thursday evening last at the foot of Fifty-second-st. while bathing, was on Saturday found in the North River off Forty-ninth-st.

The Hon. Henry B. Stanton, Geo. W. Bungay, Major Douglas Campbell, Col. Beeney, R. L. Darragh, James Alkman, and others, will speak at Crossett's Grove, at the picnic and cotillion excursion of Council No. 1, U. L. A., August 13. Another reduction has been made in first-class farcs upon the Eric Ratiway. Until further notice, tickets good for two days from their date, and for all trains, will be sold to Buffalo for \$6.75; for Dunkirk for

\$6; Salamanca, \$7 25; Rochester, \$5 20, and Batavia, \$6. Mr. Ben Holladay appeared before Justice Ledwith, on Saturday, and made oath of his belief that Thomas Stewart and Henry Wood had stolen from his mansion 42,000 worth of jewelry and plate, and part of which had been found buried in his rear yard. The ac-cused were committed.

Among the passengers by the steamer Henry Chancey, for California, on Saturday, were: Mr. Dan Bryant, the actor, Brevet Brig. Gen, Frederick Tow-send, Brevet Major D. H. Kinzle, Acting Assistant-Surgeon William Shackelford, and Acting Assistant-Surgeon J. M.

Adjutant-Gen. Marvin has promulgated an order dismissing, for failing to appear for examination, Capt. Stafford I. Godfrey, elst, and Second Lieutenants, Wilhur C. Smith, 1st, William McNally, 1st, William H. Dougherty, 9th, and Frank H. Johnson, 61st Regiments, National Guard. At the meeting of the Society for the Sup-

pression of Prostitution, on Saturday, President James Sinclair reported that a special committee had visited the bawd houses of high and low degree throughout the city, and would soon present a formal report upon their con-dition and upon that of their inmates. Louis Kalb, a young German, who was on Saturday night arrested for intoxication, attempted to commit suicide in the Union Market Police Station, by hanging himself to the bars of his cell with his suspen-

ders. He was cut down by the doorman in time to save On Saturday night Patrick Keefe of No. 577 Greenwich st. accompanied Sarah Smith to her room in the vicinity of West Broadway, and while there had \$40 stolen from one of his hoots, where he had placed it for greater security. The woman was arrested, and yester-day Justice Dowling committed her for trial.

A pair of horses attached to a truck, owned by James White, on Saturday evening became frightened on Pier No. 35 North River, and ran away, knocking down and injuring the driver, and continuing their flight, ran into car No. 35 of the Belt Railroad, damaging the car, and severely injuring L. Lowe and lady of Staten Island.

The Bloomingdale Roman Catholic Church Association has been authorized to form a new Roman Catholic parish, embracing that portion of the city lying west of Eighth ave, between Seventy-fifth and One-hundred-and-fifteenth sis., and has purchased a site for a church at the intersection of Ninety-seventh-st, and Broodway.

An unknown man was on Saturday run over at Fifty-ninth-st, and Fourth-ave, by the 6 o'clock p. m. New-Haven express train, bound up. He died soon after being taken to St. Luke's Hospital. He was aged about 45 years, has dark complexion, block side whiskers, very thin, and dressed in black frock coat, dark gray panta-

On Saturday Henry Tyghe, or Thompson, or "Skinner"—whatever his true name may be—who had escaped from one of the keepers on Blackwell's Island, on his return from the Court of General Sessions, was arrested by Capt. Jourdan. Soon after his escape, having been arrested for picking a pocket on a Third-ave. car, he forfeited his bail. Justice Dowling committed

The 96th Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G., will pa-Park foot instruction, drill, and target practice at Union Park, foot of Sixty-third-st. East River, to-day, the line to be formed in Bond-st. at 8 o'clock a. m. At an election held on Friday evening last, at the Armory of this regiment. Major Albert Steinway was chosen Lieutenant-Colonel, and, ex Adjutant E. E. Unkart was chosen Major.

Harriet Sherman and Julia Judd, inmates of a house of prostitution in West Houston-st, who were arrested on suspicion of having stolen from Albert E. Dennison, a cierk in the First National Bank of Brooklyn, 81,300, the property of the bank, while in their company at High Bridge and elsewhere, on Thursday night last, were on Saturday discharged from custody by Justice Poselling.

George W. Sherman of No. 187 Wooster-st. exposed his indiscretion before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, on Saturday, by swearing that on the preceeding evening he accompanied Augusta Wright, Mary Bird, and Eliza Culver to a furnished room in West Houston-st., and was there robbed of a gold watch, worth \$165, and \$190 in money. The girls were committed. Neither watch nor money has been recovered.

In the Court of Special Sessions, on Saturday, 55 prisoners were called to trial. Among them, Wolfgang Meyer, a young German, who said that he knew no better, was fined \$50 for selling obscene prints. Robert Noach of No. 81 Nassauset, keeper of a peculiar kind of intelligence office, was sentenced to two months imprisonment and to pay \$50 fine for failing to fulfill his promise to get situations for three young German lumigrants who had paid him \$2 cach.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning Louis Sappho, a French cabinet-maker, also is believed to be insanc, entered his apartment in the tenement-house No. 1 West Thirteentnist, where his wife lay sleeping, and dealt her a heavy and probably fatal blow upon the left temple with an iron bar. He then ran into the street, where he was apprehended by Poheeman Bamburg, who took him to the Mercerist, police-station. Justice Ledwith committed him. The wife was taken to Bellevne Hospital.

Ledwin on Saturday morning an incondicary Early on Saturday morning an incendiary

Early on Saturday morning an incendiary fire was discovered in a closet on the second floor of Mr. James W. Reed's seamen's boarding-house. No. 66 oliverst. It was speedlify extinguished. Thomas Lambert, whom Reed had dismissed from the house the day previous for non-payment of board, was arrested, a bundle of clothes having been found in the rear yard, after the fire, which had been stolen from the house, and was secured by a sash owned by Lambert. Keys which fitted the rear and other doors of Reed's house were found on Lambert, and his boots fitted the imprint in the mad in the rear yard. Yesterday, on the complaint of Fire Marshal Baker, the accused was committed without bail by Justice Dowling.

At 1 o'clock p. m. yesterday Mrs. Mary Healy, of No. 352 Water-st, called upon Inspector Walling, at Police Headquarters, and informed him that on Priday evening last her daughter, aged eight years, died. On Saturday Mrs. H. notified the Board of Health, and requested them to inter the child. The Board gave her a burish permit, and referred her to Mr. George Kellock, at No. 1 Hond-st. He assured her that the corpse should be removed that evening. This was not done, and up to noon yesterday the body lay in her house, it having, meantime, become very offensive from decomposition. By direction of Inspector Walling, the body was borne to the Morguelat Bellevue Hospital.

For 29 years Messrs, Miller & Co., dealt in

For 29 years Messrs, Miller & Co. dealt in nots and shoes at No. 387 Canal-st., building up a reputa-For 29 years Messrs, Miller & Co. dealt in boots and shoes at No. 387 Cannal-st., building up a reputation among the enterprising and upright merchants of this city. But the manifest destiny of all New York trade is toward Spuyten Duyyil and Kings Bridge, and so Miller & Co. have removed to a fine establishment at No. 3 Union-square, next to Fourteenth-st. The spacious sales rooms are fitted up as becomes the locality, which in five years will be the center of the retail trade, and with thorough workmen and intimate knowledge of all the demands of the trade, the firm promise to become as notable a feature of the new locality as their store was an honorable landmark of the old.

Mr. Thomas Magnire, the agent of the Jacob. Mr. Thomas Maguire, the agent of the Ja-

Mr. Thomas Maguire, the agent of the Japanese Imperial Troupe lately performing in the Academy of Music in this city, caused the arrest yesterday, at the Revere House, Broadway, by Detective Officer Tiemann, of Foo Kee Mats, one of the chief performers, on a charge of larceny. The charge which is made by Maguire is that, some time ago, he paid the prisoner \$8,500 in gold, which was for distribution among the troupe, and it is charged that he appropriated the amount to his own use. Inspector Leonard locked up the prisoner. Mr. Maguire desired to make other charges against the prisoner, but Inspector Leonard bade him make them before Justice Hogan this morning.

Mice Serab, Williams, committed, suicide Miss Sarah Williams committed suicide

Miss Strath Williams committed suicide on Friday evening last by leading from one of the Fulton Ferry boats. She was reared in Georgia by parents who, before the war, were wealthy \$\foating{In consequence}\$ of family difficulties she ran away from her home and reached this city. Here she wandered several days, and in the early part of last week found her way to livooklyn, a total stranger and without money. She made a number of applications for employment, and at length was taken in by Mr. David Meschutts of No. 2 Fullonet, but as he could not give her employment, the was taken to effect a could not give her employment, the was able to effer a home for a few days only. After stopping at Mr. Meschutts two days she went again to New-York to look for

work, but was unsuccessfor. On her return she leaped from the boat and was of owned.

The First Union Cooperative Building Society met on Friday evening, to appropriate two sums of money sufficient to purchase or buile houses. After the Survey Committee had been elected consisting of Messrs, John W. Farmer, Ambrose Blake, isaq Samuel King, the President, John Watson, announced that he was empowered to sell \$2,000. After several biss, the first loan was finally knocked down to Mr. B. Kelly of No. 216 West Thirty-first-st., for \$1,000, that gentleman helding shares to the amount of \$5,000, bought the whole at the same ratio. Another appropriation of \$5,000 was then sold to Mr. E. H. Brown of No. 321 East Ninetcenth-st., for \$2,000. The Society has 431 bonn fide paying members, representing shares to the amount of \$1,200,000, and with \$2,517 85 actually in bank. Mr. Farmer's Institute was crammed from top to bottom, and numbers were standing in the street, unable to obtain admission.

The funeral of the late Jerry O'Brien took The First Union Cooperative Building Society

The funeral of the late Jerry O'Brien took The funeral of the late Jerry O'Brien took place yesterday afternoon from his mother's residence, No. 39 Christopher'st. The hour appointed for the removal of the body was 10'clock, but it was 2½ 0'clock when the collin was placed in the hearse, and until that hour an unaumbered throng pressed into the house to take a last view of the body. From an early hour in the forenoon the house was surrounded by a number of men, women, and children, and the crowd continued so to increase that by the time the cortege was formed the street for a considerable distance on either side of the house was nearly impassable. Numbers were refused admittance to the house, as they were unknown to the friends of the dead and presumed to be anxious only to gratify a morbid curiosity. The face of the corpes was somewhat swellen, but there were no marks of violence anywhere visible. A black robe covered the body. At the head of the bed there was a crucifix, and a wreath of rose slay near the foot. About 20 carriages followed the hearse to Calvary Cemetery, where the remains were interred in the family vault.

BROOKLYN-Wm. McCotter, keeper of a drama

BROOKLYN-Wm. McCotter, keeper of a dram shop in Hudson-ave., was yesterday arrested for getting up a dog-fight in the street, near his residence. He was taken before Justice Buckley and fined \$10.

Messrs. Morgan Bros.' soap factory, at Nos. 37 and 39 North Fifth-st. Williamsburgh, was fired by an incendiary between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and the building damaged to the extent of \$50. A barrel of shavings was placed alongside the factory and set on

The Messrs. Appleton have purchased, in Brooklyn, 75 lots bounded by Wythe and Kent-aves., Hooper and Penn-sts., and will erect thereon suitable buildings, with 646 feet frontage, for their printing and bookbinding establishment, now in Franklin-st., New-York Two New-York pugilists, bearing the same

ame, that of Shannon, met at the rear of Calvary Ceme-ery yesterday morning, and commenced a very spirited nill; but, before they got fairly warmed, the cry of Police!" was raised, and the aspirants for fista honors eff the ring and fled, followed by about 100 roughs who had assembled on the ground. They scattered in all di-ections, just in time to save themselves from the clutches of the police, who were in strong force from all the Precipits in the Eastery District. who were in strong force from all the cints in the Eastern District. Philip Heymann was found dead in his lager

Philip Heymann was found dead in his lager-bler saloon, at the intersection of the Johnson-st. Plank Road and Flushing-ave. E. D., yesterday afternoon. It is believed that he committed suicide. He was about 40 years of age. In one of the papers which were found by his side he says he has been 20 years in the country; that he joined the army for the purpose of getting an enemy's bullet in his heart, but that he essaped. His will is a very curious document. In it he demands that his landlord pay the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum \$33 50, which he claims to be due him. If the landlord does not comply, Heymann's ghost will visit him.

MOUNT VERNON.—Miss Mary Patterson was severely burned at Mount Vernon, on Saturday, by the explosion of a can of kerosene oil with which she was trying to light a fire.

PEEKSKILL.—The centennial anniversary of St. Peter's Parish was celebrated on the 9th inst., the Rt. Rev. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, presiding. Among the clergy who participated were the Rev. Brs. Geer and Robertson and the Rev. Messre. Gay, Livingston, Duff, and Henry Ward Beecher. The Bishop administers the rite of confirmation to 14 persons of both sexes. FORT HAMILTON.-Last evening a boy rhose name could not be ascertained, was drowned thile swimming near Fort Hamilton. The body was re-overed and taken to Church's Hotel.

LOWER BAY.—Dr. Bissell, Deputy Health Officer, reports the arrival the 2s hours ending on Saturday evening of 20 vessels, from various ports, without a single case of sickness. Among them is the steamship Weser, from Bremen, via Southampton, with of cabin and 631 steerage passengers, all well.—The monitor Onondaga, recently sold to the French Government, is still at support of Staten Island.

aside took place at Eocka way Beach on Saturday, between John McGowan of Brooklyn—5 feet 21 inches in hight, weight 84 pounds—and Hugh Miller of New York—5 feet 2 inches in hight, weight 89 pounds. Both those young persons belong to what are termed good families. Neither is in any sense a "professional," and each possesses a comfortable competence of this world's goods. After a contest of 17 rounds, lasting one hour and fifteen minutes, Miller was declared the victor. JERSEY CITY .- Mr. Frederick P. Budden has

ROCKAWAY BEACH.-A prize fight for \$200

been elected Secretary of the Fire Department in place of Mr. R. S. Tilden, resigned. Policeman Patrick Purcell, on Saturday even-ing, arrested one William Purcell on a charge of threaten-ing to set fire to Mr. Thomas Purcell's house in Jersey

the canal in Jersey City yesterday, and another New ork boy was taken into custody for playing cards enalty, imprisonment until this morning and \$5 fine.

COMMUNIPAW.—A new tank is to be con-fracted at Communipaw for storing petroleum. It is to a 235 feet in circumference, 22 feet high, and will hold

ELIZABETH.—The Rev. Mr. Lowrey was or-dained for the ministry in St. Paul's M. E. Church, at Elizabeth, on Thursday evening, by Bishop Janes, as-sisted by Dr. Carlton and other elergymen. The Rev. Mr. L. sailed with his wife for India on Saturday. The rains, last week, undermined several

NEWARK.—Corouer Shepherd has sifted the Deputy-Sheriff McLean tragedy down to a mere death from congestion of the lungs. The sheriff's body was found under circumstances which led to suspicion of

A prize-fight for \$200 a side took place on Saturday, near the shore of Newark Bay, between Edward Pagel and "Jack" Tompkins, both of Manhattauville, Pagel was declared the winner, after insting one hour and

Miles Garrigan and another lad were sliding down a steep hil in Prospected, on Friday evening, and a mass of the bank caving. Miles was buried. His com-panion ran for assistance, and after 15 minutes the boy was taken out, alive but unconscious. The damage by the flood of Friday afternoon

was taken out, alive but unconscious.

The damage by the flood of Friday afternoon has been estimated at from \$125,000 to \$15,000. The origin of the disaster was the overflowing of Meadow Brook, which had been filled to its utmost capacity by recent rains. A heavy shower on Friday fell on the surface of the brook and flowed thence in a vast volume down Orange-st, to the Morris Canal, which was swelled until it, too, overflowed. Opposite the new city reservoir the torrent tore out the embankment, and with the added waters of the reservoir plowed for itself a channel in some places 25 feet wide and 20 feet deep. It then overflowed an old stationary engine house and filled the Aqueduct Company's engine-room, ripped away the old Eighth Ward culvert, burst into the basement of the Washington Straw Hat Manufactory, sweeping ponderous pressing-machines about like toys, moved from its foundation a large building of 60 feet in length, and then sped on to Sheffieldst, bearing doors, windows, out-houses and live stock. The sidewalks on High-st, were torn away. All the basements along the sides of the stream are inundated. The tannery near Osborn's pottery, was also damaged to the amount of \$1,000. The stone bridge at the apper part of Broad-st, was swept away, with the exception of the sidewalk and a single wagon road. The greatest injury was suffered by Falmer & Co.'s printing lisk factory, where the entire stock was destroyed, and a loss of \$2,000 occasioned. The adjoining tannery was submerged; loss about \$6,000. Messes Nichols & Tompkins' saddle cloth manufactory was undermined. The railroad bridge at East Orange, near the junction, was washed sway and Falirmount Cemetery was submerged so suddenly that a funeral procession was forced to turn back with carriages filled with water. At the canal basin more than 100 barreis of lime were slaked, and it was found necessary to employ a watch to prevent the slaking lime from igniting the warehouses. Gardens in various sections of the city, in East Newark, at Woodside, East Or

CLAYTON, N. J .- The citizens of Fishville, near Trenton, have voted to change the name of their vil-lage to its Post-Office designation, Clayton. UNION HILL, N. J.-Mr. Haywood, having

UNION HILL, N. J.—Mr. Haywood, having stopped in New-York until the cars between the ferries and Union Hill had ceased running, undertook to walk home, on Saturday night, and when about a half mile from his dwelling was knocked down and robbed by three unknown outlaws, who left him stunned, and made their escape. They took his wallet, a valuable Waltham watch, and a processor discovering. ostly seal finger-ring.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.—The Degree members of Sons of Temperance of New-Jersey assembled in Mass Convention here on Wednesday and Thursday. All parts of the State were well represented, and it was minimously resolved to form a Grand Degree Division. This was accordingly done, and officers elected as follows: G. R., William P. Miller of Newark; G. V., R., C. R. Dilloum, of Middlesex; G. C., the Key. G. R. Snyder of Trenton; G. Recorder, R. S. Brown of Newark; G. K. K., E. R. Sturges of New-Brunswick; G. H., William Golider of New-Brunswick; G. W., J. Van Horn.

( [Announcements.]

MRS. CHILD, in her new "Romance of the Republic," portrays in the most graphic and fascinating style some of the more hideous features of the old slave system, from which the Republic is now happily free. No one who wishes to understand fully the sortal s of the United States for the last half century should full to reaher deeply interesting book.

The corner stone of a new normal school was laid at Fredonia, N. Y., on the 8th. Never before, suys the "oldest inhabitant," was such a multitude seen in those usually quiet streets, except it may have been at the great barbacue in 1844, when it was estimated there

FROM NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 11—In steamship Geo. Cromwell—J. F. Lovell, H. Zabreskie, J. Syme, G. A. Zill, Wm. Coleman, J. M. Raywond and ladv. J. Newton, J. Lyach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roh, Mrs. Nelco and child, G. E. Tybring, W. L. Marsi, O. Reunigton, W. Coleman, James Teiler, E. E. Shelton, D. Merrit, Capt. Cooper, J. Zeller, H. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. P. Galligher and child, J. H. Fuch, J. H. Tewne, Mr. and Mrs. E. Caine, Miss Bristol, Miss Price, Mrs. E. S. Peck.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... AUGUST 11.

ARRIVED.

Steamship George Cromwell, Vaill, New-Orleans Aug. 4, at 8 s. m., via South-West Pass at 3:20 p. m. same day, with indee, and pass to H. B. Cromwell & Co. Aug. 6, 10 miles MW from Tortonas, simulated the steamship Kemington, from Boston for New-York. Same day, 15 miles E of Tortugas, passed brig John M. Hourns, bound E. Bark Cathurina (Hamb.), Fokkes, Rio Janeiro 39 days, with coffee to J. L. Phipps & Co.

Phipps & Co. hr. Emma (Br.), Davis, St. Andrews, days, with timber. to Jed. Frye

The U. S. steamer Saco, Commander Wilson, from Carthagena, was at aspinwall Aug. 1. The U. S. stearmer Marbiehead, Fitch, sailed from tapinwall on the 2d last, for New York.

Aspinwan on the 2d 1984, for New York.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON Ang. II.—Arrived, steamship William Kennesiy, from Baltinore: bark Ficaro, from Walden Island (South Pacific); brigs Bonodow, from Bonaire; Mary E. Thompson, from St. Jagor, L. Staples, from
Forks Island; Mary C. Rosevelt, from Pensacola; Chesapeake, from
Cowborch. ewburgh. CHARLISTON, S. C., Aug. 11.—Sailed, the steamship Everman, for hiladelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Aug. II.—Arrived, barks D. Cornwall, from London;

H. P. Lord, from Sagua; Thomas, from Cardenas; brig John Given, from Orchila.

Below, bark Industrie, from Legborn.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Aspinwall.—Arrived, July 22th, brig Alice Staaitt. Hooper, from Saramah; Aug. 2, bark American Fagie, Hartford, from New-York;

Aug. 3, brig Penniman, Dickson, from Jacksonville.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, General Superintendent. AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, Mass.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD.

INESS, notwithstanding the rough riding of an engine, and as I have to see the time when rallway companies will generally adopt your

ion it would greatly tend to promote regularity and safety. Yours respectfully, CHARLES WILSON, G. Chief Engineer,

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

EVERY WATCH FULLY WARRANTED.

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No. 182 BROADWAY, N. Y.

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COATED WITH SWEET GUM PURGE, REGULATE, PURIFY, CLEANSE

AND STRENGTHEN.

FOR THE CURE OF All Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all Derengements

of the Internal Viscera. WARRANTED TO EFFECT A POSITIVE CUEE.

PURELY VEGETABLE. CONTAINING NO MERCURY, MINERALS, OR

DELETERIOUS DRUGS. Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs, and Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in

the Flesh. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the System from all of the above-named disorders.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX.

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ANGELICA, CLARET,
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MUSCATEL, WINE BITTERS,
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BARNDY,
Assorted cases for family use, #9.

GO TO MACFARLAND'S BOOK-STORF, corner of Twenty-throl-st. and Broadway and, get a box of beautiful FRENCH NOTE PAPER.

Corner of Twenty-thirds.t. and Broadway and, get a not a term of twenty-thirds.t. and Broadway and, get a not a term of the property of the pr ELLENVILLE GLASS WORKS.—Office, 60 boys, bruggists Ware, &c. JOSIAH S. LEVERBUT A Co. DECKER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF THE IVORY AGRAFFE BAR PIANO-FORTES,

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No. 2 UNION SQUARE, COR. FOURTHENTH-ST, and FOURTH-AVE. With more commodious warerooms and greatly increased facilities for manufacturing, we are now enabled to exhibit a much larger and better assortment of PIANOS, as well as to serve our customers more promptly MARK WELL THE NAME AND LOCALITY.

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